NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

PRITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. Retion to Remove a Case from the Hands of a Register—Important Proceedings. Beford Judge Blatchford. In the Matter of J. Ogden Smith.—In this case Mr. G.

co Forest Lord yesterday moved to show cause why this

case should not be removed from the hands of Mr.

John Fitch, one of the registers in bankrupicy,

at present having charge of the matter, and

cind to some other register. Mr. Lord, in

support of the motion, read several affidavits ecting.

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Bmith, a bankrupi, was referred, improperly sength by

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sastgase for the estate of the bankrupi, Mr. Lord, as

sounced for one of the creditors, the drun of Halleck &

Robbins, having read the affidavits of several readitors

and counsel for residors on the estate of the said bank
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rupt, was followed by defendant.

Wr. Lord then proceeded to address the coort and

said—If your Honer piease the appointment of regis
laters in bankrupty is provided for in the third section

of the Bankrupt act, which describes how they shall

be appointed, and says they shall be expointed to assist

the Judge in performance of his duties under the act.

Registers are therefore, judicial—all their powers are

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trampire before the resister, and, in the second place, it is

separent that the roles which point out and designates the

spiner of action assigned to registers are very general and

not intended tog sint details. Necessarily there is a large

amount of discretion lodged in the register's hands.

He is, as I say, a judicial officer under the court, and

therefore I think that every one has a right to demand

that the delegation of judi

New Congress Bases of the seates of the services. The mone as provided fint the thriventh section of the approximation of the settle of the section. If y fail to make chose of an assignes than the judge services that it marked the the law points are from the sext take to the service it than the services are from the sext take to the services are from the sext take to the services that the services that the services that the services the services of a bankrupt are certainty the most likely to know and select the proper for the sext take the population of the sext divides that the services of a bankrupt are certainty the most likely to know and select the proper for the sext takes the proposition of the sext divides the most the sext of the s

some him all the harm he could, and therefore he wished that this case should be taken from the hance of Mr. Fitch.

Mr. Fitch replied that he had no personal feeling against Mr. Lord; but he did complain that Mr. Lord had attempted to get his own assignee appointed, and he would aways fail to get him (Mr. Fitch) to swerve from the due and issibild discharge of his duties. He would aiways treat every person and every creditor who came before him with courtery. Be did not reprirand Mr. Lord because he (Mr. Lord) had applied to his Honor te show cause, but because he (Mr. Lord) had applied to him to get his own assignee appointed in the interest of his swn clients. Your Honor has the power to protect yearself and the dignity of the bench by committing any party who would act improperly before you. I can only protect myself by reprimanding any person offending in my court, whether this young man Mr. Lord) or any other man, as I did in this case. If I had the power to commit, as your Honor has, this case would never have come up here. But I could eatly stind between myself and my bonor from improper consuct on the part of this person by reprimanding him as I tid.

Mr. Lord replied that the statement of Mr. Fitch that he had applied for the application to an assistence was untirely false. He (Mr. Lord) that hever mentioned the abject at all dutil it was brought to his notice by Mr. Titch mentioning to him the name of Mr. Andrus, Mr. Parsons said that, foresenting creditors as he did, he wished to state that they had no objection to leave the case in the hands of Mr. Fitch. They were sure they would get justice at his hands, and that was all they wanted.

Mr. Courson, representing criditors to the amount of \$4 000, and that in order to have the proper notice gives to creditors it would be necessary to have at early decision in the matter.

The Judge took the papers and intimated to the legal gentlemen engaged in the case that he adjourned the matter for three weeks from thisday, in this court, at

The Gift Enterprise Case.

The case of the parties who have sued Mr. James Kelly, the Postmaster of this city, or baving detained letters which, as he alleges, have been written in the rest of an illegal gift enterprise, was called on by Judge Biatchford yesterday.

It was stated that Mr. Chatfield, coursel for the plain-

At was stated that Mr. Chambeld, cornsel for the plantside, was not in attendance, and that therefore, the
case could not be argued by him then.
Mr. Couriner, United States District, Attorney, said it
had been represented in the press and throughout the
country that the Postmaster bad violated his duty, and
therefore he was most auxious that the case about of
disposed of at once, as it was a simple matter of facts.
The dourt inquired how the case came before the
court.

Mr. Courtney—They bring it in here on the ground, I appose, that Mr. Kelly is a revenue efficer. The government might, if necessary, raise the question of the relation.

frament might, if necessary, raise the question of jurisdiction.

The court—I will raise that question mysolf. Prima facia, there is no jurisdiction here; the plaintiffs say that they are citizens of New York; they do not say that they are citizens of different States. I will hear this case at three o'clock on Monday; and, if in the means of the primary is the merits of the matter.

Case accordingly adjourned.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacise Railway Company's Litigations-Contempt-Dis-

covery. Before Judge Cardozo. Pick, Belden et al. vs. the Chicago, Rock Island and Paeific Railway Company et al. - The case of Fisk & Belden egainst the Chicago, Book Island and Paoific Railway Company and others, in which an injunction was granted

incre delivered at and deposited in the office of said company in that city; no other disposition has been made of such transfer books and other books above appecified, or of any of them nor any disposition of any other book of said company has been made to deponent's knowledge, information or belief; no arrangement has been made, to the knowledge, information or belief of this deponent, to continue transfers or to make any transfer of any new stock of said company, or of any of the stock thereof, which was created or issued at any time since organization of said company, or of any of the stock mentioned or alluded to in said injunction "as stock issued in excess of the 200 shares created at the organization of the said company, or of any of the moneys received by said company, and the stock which is the stock of the knowledge, information or belief of this deponent, of any of the moneys received by said company, and the said to the contract of the section of the said company and the said to the contract of the section of the said on the said loan through the treasurer, and into the Core Exchange Bank to the credit of said company; and the said loan through the treasurer, and into the Core Exchange Bank to the credit of said company; and its of the said some said said loan through the treasurer, and into the Core Exchange Bank to the credit of said company; and its company; no attempt has been made to the knowledge, information, or belief of this deponent by any of the defendants in this action, or by any officer of said company, or any other person to evade the operation of the said injunction, nor has any of said persons or any person to he knowledge, information or belief of this deponent, directly or indirectly, violated said injunction, nor has any of said persons or any person to he knowledge, information or belief of this deponent directly or indirectly, violated said injunction, nor has any of said persons or any person to he knowledge, information or belief of this deponent directly or indirectly, viol

the same.

Sworn before me this 18th day of January-1868, Daril W. Pricz, Noiary Public, New York county.

City and Compare to the State of the injunction in this case on the saventh day of January, instant, the transfer of the saventh day of January, instant, the transfer of the saventh day of January, instant, the transfer books, stock, ingent, certificate books, book of registry and memorandum book of transfer of "The Chicago, Rock Leband and Pacific Railroad Company" were sent by a special messenger to Chicago, in the State of Hilmols, to be there delivered and deposited in the office of said company in that city; no other disposition has been made of such transfer books and other books above specified, or any of them, nor any disposition of any other book of said company has been made to deponents knowledge, information or belief of this deponent to continue transfers or to make any transfer of any of the new stock of said company, or any of the stock thereof which was created or issued at any time since the organization of said company, or of any of the stock thereof which was created or issued at any time since the organization of the said company, or of alway of the stock mentioned or alluded to it said injunction as "stock issued in excess of the ninety-two thousand shares oracted at it he organization of the said company," no disposition has been made to the knowledge, information or belief of this denoment, of any of the moneys received by said company for said new stock since the service of said injunction, except as follows:—J. Cooke & Co., who hold on a call loan \$5.0,000 of said moneys, have repaid said loan through the treasurer and into the Corn Exchange Bank to the credit of and company; and \$200,000, which had been made to the knowledge, information or belief of this deponent of the said company; and \$200,000, which had been through the treasurer and into the Corn Exchange Bank to the credit of and company; and \$200,000, which had been any the treasurer and into the corn of the said company a

week the wills of the following persons:—
John R. Haywood, John H. Horstman, Josephus P. Miller, Clark W. Dodge, Rachael Owans, Auguste E Spettoir, John Dowdney, Duke W. Goodman, John to. Haslop, Robert McCaskrey, Catharine Prazzo, Adam Buncan Stewart, Letters of administration granted on estates of Edward Hare, Phebe A. Kirby, Rachael Owens, Peter Peteron, Julius P. Beck, James Coyston, Vaientine Chevenot, Renry Ferguson, Patrick Leo, George Lorentz, Patrick Walsh, William McKnight, Margaret Barry, Caroline Campbell, Elizabeth Jacoby, James Meigaelle, Cartein Springham, Samuel E. Wildman, Alexander Blumenthai, Louise Inthow, Margaret vette Janzz and Margaret A Goodman.

By the will of Eliza Mott, deceased, the following bequests are made to the Society of Friends in East Sixteenth street:—\$3,000 for the poor of said Society; New York Hospital, \$1,000; New York Asylum for the Blind, \$1,000; Society for Rehef of Colored Orphans, \$1,000; Home for the Friendless, \$1,000; Nursery and Child's Hospital, \$1,000; Woman's Hospital, \$1,000.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.-The weather still continues cold. The lowest point of the mercury in the thermometer on Friday night was 14 degrees; at one o'clock yes terday 36 degrees, and at eight o'clock P. M. 18 degrees. The atmosphere yesterday, sided by a genial saushine, was quite pleasant, and a goodly number of pedestrians and promenaders were on the streets during the day.

Ica Ennanco.-There is every prospect now of epatition of the ice embargo between this city and cooklyn. For several days past large fields of ice have drifted with the ebb tide from the North river and have drifted with the obb tide from the North river and were carried on the flood tide into the East river. The lee thus distributed is of great thickness and tonacity, always rendering ferry transit difficult and sometimes hazardous, requiring skifful piloting and judgment of those in charge of the boats, The floating ice on the strength of the tide is forced with great power against the wanters and piers, cutting the piles, damaging the vessels and choking up the edge. The probabilities now are that ere long an ice bridge will be formed between New York and Brooklyn and the navigation of the East river seriously impeded.

CITY MORTALITY. - The number of deaths in this city ast week was 441, including 48 in the public institu-

Corne Union Porcuan Lectures -The first of course of popular lectures before the Cooper Union, for the advancement of science and art, was delivered at the Cooper Institute last evening by Colonel James Fairman. The audience was large, and composed in good part of Indian. The subject of the lecture was "The Artist's Mission," and was ably treated. The lecturer discussed the eschetics of ertat some length, quoting largely the opins and of theore, St. Augustine, Lord Shaftesbury, Edmund Purke, Archibald Alison, and other eminent writers on art topics. The burden of his address went to prove that the end of tipe art was to lead mankind to divine unity with its Maker; that each of the first arts is of use only in so far as it moves the emotional elements within us, and that the degree of pleasure derivable from art is proportioned to the force By which it appeals to our larger life, which appeal is always made through either the sense of sight or of hoaring. The true writts, he continued, is he who has his imagination disciplined, and in accordance with the perfectness of this dig, plans the artist is entitled to a higher or lower rank.

Wassington's Birmony Calebraton.—The Sons of the Cooper Institute last evening by Colonel James Fair-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CH.SERATION .- The Sons of Temperance and other temperance organizations of this city and vicinity, in conjunction with the Sunday schools of the various evangelical churches, intend to colebrate Company and others, in which an injunction was granted by this court a short time since to restrain the issue or a special on a forty nine hundred shares of a new and alleged unautherized issue of capital steck, came before the court yesteday morning on motion for an attachment agrinus the defendants for contempt, in refusing to answer certain questions put to them on the refer-even. The defendants opposed on the ground that the gas which they to be supported to answer certain questions put to them on the refer-even. The defendant opposed on the ground that the gas which they to lived to answer were not pertinent to the part was the question involved in the reference.

The very lived to reply started if the questions which the part was the ground to answer; were not pertinent to the part was the refused to answer; were not pertinent to the part was the refused to answer; were not pertinent to the part was the refused to answer; were not pertinent to the part was the first morning and was promised to provide at the morning and was promised to provide a the morning and was promised to provide a the coming anniversary of washington's spirithary of the coming anniversary of washington's spirithary of an aniversary of the coming anniversary of washington's spirithary of an aniversary of the coming anniversary of washington's spirithary of an aniversary of the coming anniversary of the comi

that motion they would be to the other motions to be made in the case.

As the plaintiff were not prepared, to show that the questions the forther hearing of the shoiton under colours the forther hearing of the shoiton under colours the forther hearing of the shoiton under the court would, if proper to move for for the motion now it at if plaintiffs counses the court would, if proper pupication was made, grain in all the motions now prins could hen be summoned and the question of contempt could be argued and the question of contempt could be argued and anis, and which is almost similar to the former case, also came up sub-sequently on a metion to compel the discovery of the, defendants books and papers. After considerable from stooms them to prepare their pleadings they work too late, as their complaint had been aiready drawn and served. If the application was made with the wew of preparing for trial the plaintiffs motion was preparature, as they had not show that a trial would ever be had in the cause, as the defendants time to any any or the proper to complain the plaintiffs motion was prepared and not yet express and shows that a trial would ever be had in the cause, as the defendants time to any the prepared the proper case, and the court print the plaintiffs indicated.

By request of counsel the court granted permission to the plaintiffs control to the relations of the conference may be granted for the proper to the proper to brough the preparation of the proper to the plaintiffs to present points upon the question with the wiew of showing that the court granted permission to the plaintiffs control to the relation of the conference may be prepared of the prepared to the conference may be prepared to the proper to the plaintiff to present points upon the question with the wiew of showing that the court granted permission to the plaintiffs to present points upon the question with the wiew of showing that the court granted permission to the plaintiff to present points upon the question with the prepared of th

of the late volunteer Fire Department, in aid of the widows and orphans of deceased firemen, will take place at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. Legis-

tion house last night by one of the officers and placed under the paternal care, for the present, of Captain Cameron. The infant was found at the door of No. 304 East Twenty-first street. This is the third founding within a week that has been found by the officers of this precinct. The poor little walf is a fine, bright looking, healthy child.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

the Jefferson Market Police Court and made complaint against a young man named George A. Jones. Complanant alleged that the accused came into his store under the pretence of buying some articles of jewsiry, and while he was engaged in reaching some articles from the window, Jones, thinking he might be able to make his escape, seized hold of a tray containing tweive gold rings set with pearls and twenty-four gold rings set with pearls and twenty-four gold rings set with diamonds, the whole valued at \$540, and fled from the store. The proprieter gave chase and succeeded in capturing his prisoner at the corner of Bon d street and Bowery. He then forced Jones to secompany him to his store, where the property was recovered, a policeman called in and the accused given in charge. At the station house, when searched, two papers of snuff, a loaded revolver and a number of private papers were found in the possession of the accused. When arraigned on the charge before the magistrate he said he was a native of the West Indies, was twenty-one years of age and had nothing at present to say to the charge. He was committed to answer without bail.

A Dishoner Clerk,—Auton Weldman, an importer

other fur collars, capes, ouffs, muffs, &c., to the value of \$3,000; and not until Wednesday of the past week did the senior of the firm, Daniel J. Dodge, have any intithe senior of the firm, Daniel J. Dodge, have any intimation of the whereabouts of the property. On that
day be came to this city, and, accompanied by officer
Tilman, visited the store of Harris Greenthol, at 208
East Ninoteenth street, and there found, in Greenthol's
possession, a mink collar which he identified as
part of the property stolen. This collar, however, a young woman, Mary Harris, who
cialmed to be the daughter of Greenthol, persisted that
was her property, saying it had been presented to her
by one Manassah toldman. Dodge, however, went before Justice Mansfield, at the Third District Police Court,
and deposed that the collar was part of the property
stolen from him, and, forther, that he had good and
substantial reasons for believing Greenthol had, knowing them to be stolen, purchased the goods for \$250from the burgiar. Greenthol and his daughter Mary
were yeaterday arrested and committed on an affidavit
by Bodge being fully made out. Subsequently the
young woman was discharged from custody on bail
being tendered.

THE SECOND AVENUE HOMICIDE.

Knocks Him Town Mit a Glass of Lager."
The evidence given yesterday before the inquest in
the above homicide seems to establish the fact that a sharp instrument—probably a stone—was used upon deceased. Wiegand; also that the deceased came to his death from inflammation caused by wounds so received. Dr. Hermann's evidence showed that the skull was broken; by careful examination he found the bone skiu was broken; this corresponded with the wound on the scalp; this proved that the blow was struck from the left side; on sawing through the skull, corum, mixed with pus, issued from the upper surface of the brain, which I collected on a piate; pus was on the whole surface of the brain, but the greatest portion bewhole surface of the brain, but the greatest portion beneath the spot above named; there is only one fracture of the szuli, but there is a contusion of the scalp, evidently inflicted by the same instrument; the left hemisphere of the brain was softened, in consequence of inflammation; the chest was opened, and fluid (about four ounces on each side) found on the side of the pleural cavity; my opinion is that the decessed, John Wiegand, came to his death in consequence of inflammation of the left hemisphere of the brain and its lining membrane, produced by two blows applied direct to the left side of the head with a hard instrument, which he received in an erect position in his fail.

To a juror—Decessed told me he was knocked down by a party of man whom he could not name, but be could recognize them; he recognized Stick.

Hearry Halterman, a faut German, testilled that the prisocers came into the saloon on the night in question; that he saw the prisocers beating the baker, and recognizes Stick as one of the assailants. In answer to a question from a juror, Halterman stated that he kooked Silok down "mit a gians of lager." He testified that he saw one of the prisocers strike doceand with symething that looked like a stone.

Francis Bachman, sworn—Live with Meabach; came home about ten P. M. on the 2d and saw the five prisoners and some schar parties quarreling with Meabach and other personers; about two minutes after the man was pushed out Mr. Wiegand went out; shortly after Mrs. Meabach cried. "For God's sake, they are killing the baker;" I went out; saw the decessed lying on the ground; attempted to recone the baker, when my shirt was torn; saw there or rour kick the baker; flick and Harold were of the number; id not see a weapoth, but got a blow on my own hadd, I think, with a stene; Silok was the man who hit me; took decessed into esioon; saw there of strike Meabach is each of some past of the power of a pistof, but and westech looking a revolver after the row, and Mosbach was a rested in the act of doing so. neath the spot above named; there is only one fracture

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Hourd of Supervisors.

This Board convened yesterday afternoon pursuant to adjournment, with the president, Supervisor Roche, in the chair. A large amount of routine business was transacted, and the following resolutions were adopted:—Giving to each of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the First Judicial district \$3,000 per annum as additional salary; to make the salaries of the Justices of the Superior and common Pleas Courts \$10,000 each per annum, and that of the Justices of the Agent of the Superior Court to appoint a general cirk in their court at an annual salary of \$1,500 and granting to Joseph H. Toons \$2,000 for services rendered to the Board of County Canvassers.

Supervisor Iwam offered a motion, which Supervisor Smith seconded, naming the Evening Telegram and Commercial Advertier as official county organs. The motion was unanimously carried.

The report of the Committee on Annual Taxes was taken up and adopted.

A large number of bills for services of various kinds were read and ordered to be allowed, after which the Board adjourned to meet again at the cali of the chair.

Marshal Tappan has issued during the past week censes as follows:-Pawabrokers, and second hand dealers, 7; venders, 28; public carts, 21; drivers, 66; porters, 4; boarding houses, 7; coaches, 7; express wagons, 4; dirt cart, 1, Total, 145. He has collected for fines \$8—making the total receipts \$294.

nd another onslaught has been made on the good nature and gallantry of the Sheriff. Despite his persistent refusal to grant warrants for special deputy sheriff applications from all sorts of individuals are made for the coveted positions. But why so many should seek the appointment is a matter of surprise to hones!ly inclined people, as the position has no salary or regular fees attached to it, and it anything be made in it there must be a great deal of undernand work of some kind going on. This the Sheriff is detarmined to stop, and he has already frightened away many of the "atrikers." nature and gallantry of the Sheriff. Despite his per

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Special Agent Colwell has been authorized by the de partment in Washington to make an investigation into the manner in which the law providing for the payment of tax on cotton is being compiled with by the brokers Shook, of the Thirty-second district, he has been for some days past making an examination of the receipts seven thousand baies received via the Hudson River Railroad during the months of November and December receipts from all sources during the past eight weeks is in the neighborhood of twenty thouweeks is in the neighborhood of twenty thousand bales, and of this amount it is estimated that only about one-sixth has paid the revenue tax. The law puts an impost duty of two and a half cents per pound on all cotton grown in the country, and makes it, as a general rule, payable in the district of production. If, however, the owner or producer desires to transport the cotton out of such district into another, it is rundered compassory on him to have an inspection of it made, and then to get from the district assessor a permit authorizing its transportation, which permit is cancelled by the collector when the tax is paid in the district to which consignment is made. Thousands of bales have been put on the market here, however, without any pretence of complying with the law; in fact, the enaciment is treated as though it were a dead letter. Not only, however, is the law operative on the owner or producer, but all persons or companies engaged in transporting cotton which has not paid tax are made amenable for so doing. Section b of the soi of July 13, 1866, provides that:—

It shall be unlawful for the owner, master, supercargo.

of transportation bonds, may be forested to the United States.

Collector Shook left for Washington last evening, in order to lay before the department the facts in his possession as to the habitual violation of this law and to obtain directions how to proceed in the premises. It is not the intention to hamper or injure in any way the legitimate internal transportation trade, but to systematize measures for a thorough and practical compliance with the law hereafter.

Collector Shook has decided to turn over to the courts for legal proceedings all except one of the cases of the imitation champagne manufacturers whose establishments were seized by his order some wacks since, as aiready reported in the Hakato. The excepted establishment is that of Messra murphy & Dunn, against whom there is not sufficient proof to convict of actual violation of the law. This course of proceeding on the part of the Collector is determined on only after a positive refusal by the manufacturers to pay the tax for which he contends they are legally liable.

The following establishment of Tait & Baiche, No. 423 First arenue, seized by Deputy Collector Purdy, of the Eighth district; cause of actume to tait and the contends they are legally liable.

Revenue Ernuds—Meating at the Contend on investigation.

change.
An adjourned meeting of the members of the Corn Exchange was held yesterday to take some action in regard to the recent whiskey frauds perpetrated on the

government. Mr. Issac Reid presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. E. Wilson moved that the resolutions read on the

proval of the meeting:

Whereas the members of the New York Produce Enchange look upon the frauds committed upon the internal revenue in regard to the collection of tax on whickey as a great injustice, not only upon them but upon all honest tax-payers; whereas many members of this brehauge have been compelled to abandon the business of receiving and advancing on whiskey, by reason of these frauds, it is Resolved, That we heartly endorse the recommendations of Commissioner Wells, proposing the reduction of the tax, and that it should be sollected at the place of manufacture, believing that the government would derive a much larger amount of revenue than from the present hip rate.

Resolved, That upon the packages having passed from the distillery and from the possession of the government into the open market the same shall be free from all seturces and be bought and sold on this floor or elsewherre as any other article of produce.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be submitted to the honorable the Scenate and House of Rapresectatives.

Resolved, That the foregoing pressible and resolutions be submitted to the honorable the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. S. N. Drake proposed that these resolutions should be offered separately and debated upon. The first resolution was then put, when Mr. Drake moved an amendment to the effect that the tax be piaced at \$1, payable at class B warehouse, and that no tax be allowed at class A warehouse.

Mr. Horrman suggested a reduction of the tax to fifty cents, to which Mr. Drake agreed.

The Charman then put the amendment, which was negatived and the first resolution passed.

Mr. Dr Long, in the course of some observations, suggested the propriety of payment at the still, which he submitted would easily defeat the objects of fraudelent dittiliers, and repudiated the idea of taxes being imposed in bonded stores.

The Charman then put the second resolution, and Mr. Drake again moved an amendment, urging that the hould be proved that the tax had been paid, otherwise the goods should be liable to selzure.

Mr. Howelsh contented that so honorable commission merchant would be willing to receive goods under such the second resolution carried.

Mr. Horrman read a letter from Charles H Curtis, Illiants, entorsing the movement for the suppression of whiskey frauds, and trusting as a Western distiller that it would be vigorously presecuted.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The great topic of discussion just now in the National Guard is the bill introduced by Senator Creamer, a few days ago, in which certain brigades new in a flourishing various members, rank and file, are threatened with a ort of disintegration. It is claimed by the great majority of the city militia that it is all very well to talk about consolidation, but that is carrying the pian into execution some consideration should be had for the standing of the different regiments composing the Guard; in other words, that instead of consolidating by taking portions of the vigorous commands and piacing them into commands that stand in great neet of some invigorating influence, it would be far better to cut off the doad branches entirely and leave the good militia tree sound at hears, more vigorously to flourish without them.

EXEMPTR REGIMENT DIFFARMATE.

Company I, Seventh regiment, held an election on Monday evening last, to fill the vacancies in the position of first and second lieutenants of the company. Colonel Clark presided, First Sergeam James H, Louisof the city militia that it is all very well to talk about

berry was chosen second lieutenant, and Second Lieutenant Samuel C. Burdick first lieutenant, Sergeant Edward C. Arthur was at the same meeting chosen first

ward G. Arthur was at the same meeting chosen first sergeant.

Colonel Clarke has issued orders for battailon drills by division, in fatigue uniform, to take place at the armory, commencing January 10, at eight P. M.

EGRITH RECISENT INFANTAY.

Colonel Win. S. Carr has issued an order for drills of officers and non-commissioned officers in full fatigue dress, commeacing January 21. The colonel concludes the order as follows:—

The Commandant sincerely hopes that every officer and member of the regiment will take such interest in these drills that there will be no necess by for returning one single case as delinquent. Let nothing but sixthese keep you from these drills for the short time they will list, and next syring the Eighth will show as good a regiment as is in the First dvision. Company meetings must not interfere with division drills. Company drills will take piace as usual, avery alternate week, with division drills. Deeming it of vital importance for the welfare and discipline of our corps that the non-commissioned officers should be selected for their intelligence and attention to duty, and in order to ascertain their qualifications before issuing their warrants, a board of examination is hereby appointed to convene at the armory at such time as the board may tirect. Detail for said board, Major John Appleton, Capitan Alexander Clarke, Capitan Leane Cohen.

at such time as the board may airect. Detail for said board, Major John Appleton, Captain Alexander Clarke, Captain Isaac Cohen.

Company C of this command held an election on Monday at the armory to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Captain William Appleton to the majority. Adjutant John P. Durfee wa 'elected to the position.

This REGIMENT INFANTEY.

The following changes have been made in this command by the Commander-in-Chief at the instance of Colonel Bendix.—Company A, Captain David J. Beatte, has been consolidated with Company B, Captain Heary T Allen, under the command of the latter officer. Company F, Captain Samuel M. Cox, has been consolidated with Company G, Captain Peter P. Waring, under the command of the latter officer. In announcing the consolidations Colonel Bendix says:—The Commandant trusts that this will be a warning to other delinquent officers, as he is determined to have none but those who will attend to their duty faithfully, he finding by experience that a carsiess and negligent officer is detrimental to the recruiting of companies and to the interest and discipline of the regiment.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Company D gave an elegant solvee musicale last night at their armory, Twenty-suth sirect. The hall was crowded by a select and fashionable audience, who were delighted with the charming entertainment.

This association held a regular meeting at Delmonico's on Monday evening. Colonel Carke, major of the association, presided. The resignation of Lieutenant Colonel Jackson S. Schultz was received and accepted and excepted and scope and excepted with the matter of creeting a military cub house:—Lieutenant Colonel Fowler, Captain S. Ryder, William J. Todd, George Lawrence, John H. U. Kemp and Captain William F. Farohau.

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In a general order issued by Colonel John D. Reibblei, the following changes in this command are announced:

Resignations—First Lieutenant Charles Bornemann, of Company G, accepted December 2, 1867; First Lieutenant Jacob Stahl, of Company B, accepted December 12, 1867.

Elections—Claus Finck, Second Lieutenant of Company K, with rank from November 22, 1867; John Meyer, First Lieutenant of Company G, with rank from December 12, 1867.

By special orders No. 43, Headquarters Second Brigade, National Guard, the position of first lieutenant of Company H, held hitherto by Anton Busch, has been declared vacant. The warrants of Corporals Miolans, Seiler and Peter Kammerer have been revoked at the instance of Cappain J. J. G Weierter. FORTY-SEVENTH REGINENT INFANTIV.

Lieutenant Colonel Bank of this command having changed his residence to Engiewood N. J., has resigned his position in the regiment. The following changes are announced:—

Resignations—Lieutenant Simons, Company C; Lieutenant Hatch, Company I.

Election—John H, Grear to be first lieutenant Company C; David Brower, to be second lieutenant Compa

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS STATE OF New YORK, ABUNDAY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALIANN, Dec. 28, 1867.

The following recommendation of the Mistary Examining Board, made at their meeting held on October 16, 1867, is hereby approved, and published for the information of all coocerned, namely:—hat First Lieutenant James Keily, Second regiment N. G.; Capitain Fredericz W., Jones Fitty-Second regiment N. G.; Lieutenaut Colonel W. La Koye Berrian, Filty-sixth regiment N. G.; First Lieutenant Challes S. Thompson, Fitty-sixth regiment N. G.; First Lieutenant (Adjutant) Samuel A. Murray, Sixty-first regiment N. G. Capitain George Schneffer, Ninety-sixth regiment N. G. Capitain George Schneffer, Ninety-sixth regiment N. G. First Lieutenant daton Busch. Ninety-sixth regiment N. G. First Lieutenant Anton Busch. Ninety-sixth regiment N. G. First Lieutenant daton Sunch Ninety-sixth regiment N. G. First Lieutenant daton

Official—J. B. Stonmhours, Assistant Adjutant General.
The following commands held their annual bails and
coleries during the week:—Company G. Eighth regiment; Seventy-math regiment; Battery H, First artiiery; Company I, First cavalry; Proop one, First cavairy; Forty-se-eath regiment; Battery C. First artillery;
Troop G. First cavalry; Company G. Second regiment;
Lindsay Blues, and Battery K, First artillery.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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BERRIEN-OFF. - On Wednesday evening, January 15, by the Rev. Dr. Gailaudet, Daviel Berrien, Jr., to Eurapsyl Off. all of the city. No cards.

Charrier-Winters. - In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 16 by Rev. Father Gleeson, Raphart Charter to Mare E Wistram both of Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 16 by Rev. Father Gleeson, Raphart Charter to Mare E Wistram, both of Brooklyn. No cards.

Hartlay—Diseased—On Thursday, January 16, by the Rev. Henry Beding, Edwin L. Hartlay, of Windsor Locks, Conn., to Miss Elizabeth Disease, of Matawan, N. J.

JESSOY—HUYCK.—On Thursday

Locks, Cond., to Miss ELEABRID DEBOOK, of Matawan, N. J.

JESSOT-HUYCK.—On Thursday, January 16, at Herkimer, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. William Jones, William H. Jessuy, of New York city, to Miss Frances S. Huyck. of the former piece.

O'Calladias.—Rairon.—On Tuesday, January 14, at the Cathedral, Louisville, Kv., by the Rev. J. H. Brady, W. F. O'Calladias, of New York, to Maggs, daughter of Thomas Railegh, Esq., of the former city. No cares, Parkers—Burkl.—On Thursday evening, January 16, at the residence of S. H. Weston, D. B., Mr. David Parker to Miss Sarah Bereil, both of this city.

VAN NATIEN.—Wilder.—On Thursday, January 16, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. Woodfulf, Mr. J. Van Natten.—Wilder.

Kingston and Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

Died.
Bansy. -On Thursday, January 16, Alonzo F. Bansy,

Barley.—On Thursday, January 16, Alonzo F. Barley, aged 56 years.
The relatives and friends and members of the police force are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, irom his late residence, 260 Ninth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Busnay.—On Saturday, January 18, Dr. P. B. Brey. Ann. ages 24 years.
The relatives, frends and members of the family, and those of his brother-in law, Br. J. Burke, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 447 Grand street, on Monday morning, at hime o'clock, whence they will receed to St. Mary's church, where a solema requiem high mass will be said for the response of his soul, and then proceed to Calvary Cemetery.

donce, 437 Grand street, on Monday morning, at the o'clock, whence they will proceed to St. Mary's end ch, where a solema requiem high mass will be said for the repose of his soul, and then proceed to Calvary Cemetery.

Gassidy.—The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of James Cassidy, who died in Biurion, S.C., from St. Joseph's church, corner of Sixth avenue and West Washington place, where a requiem mass will be effered for the repose of his soul, on Monday morning, at tou o'clock.

Chersman,—At Stamford, Conn., on Friday night, January 17, Mrs. Sarae Cherskan, widow of Joseph Cheesman, of this city,

Notice of foueral hafeafter.

Chiff.—At Savannan, Ga., on Monday, December 80, Julia M., wite of Joseph W. Cliff., M. D.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Julia M. Marshail, No. 44 Bedford avonue, Brooklyn E. D.

CODY.—On Friday, January 17, of consumption, Elmannin conv. a native of Clommei, county Fipperary, Ireland, in the 28th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother. Thomas Cody, 27 Carroll-street, South Brooklyn, this (Sunday) at ternoon at two o'clock.

Coopen.—At West Farms, on Friday, January 17, Susas E., widow of John Cooper, Jr., in the 57th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Method at church at West Farms, on Mcaday atternoon, at one o'clock.

Coopen.—At West Farms, on Friday, January 17, Susas E., widow of John Cooper, Jr., in the 57th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brothers-in-law, William Johnston and Fatrick Gavinor, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the following the friends of the family, also those of his age.

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Ris friends and those of the family are invited, without further notice, to attend the funeral, from the Reformied church, on Monday atternoon, at two o'clock.
Carriages will be in waiting at the depot on the arrival
of the twelve o'clock train from New York.

Drax.—On Saturday, January 16, Januar L. Dick, after
a lingering lilness, in his 85th year.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 157
Gold street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at one
o'clock.

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FLYSN.—On Thursday, January 16, after a long and severe lliness, Ecwand FLYSN, Esq., in the 76th year of severe ilineas, Ecwano Fixes, Esq., in the 76th year of his age. The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two c'clock, from his late residence, 322 Shifth arrest, hear avenue G

Forms —On Friday morning, January 15, of communition, Jones Forms, in the 34th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mortimer W. Hale, corner Spring and Clark strost, hin Sunday, January 16, Jones Forn, in the 32 year—On Thursday, January 16, Jones Forn, in the 32 year—On Thursday, January 16, Jones Forn, in the control of the department of the funeral, from his late residence, No. 218 Bread the funeral, from his late residence, No. 218 Bread the funeral, from his late residence, As the residence, January 12, January 12, January 12, January 13, January 12, January 12, January 13, January 17, January 18, Garry, Charley, January 17, January 18, Garry, Charley, January 17, January 18, Mary Arronagary, enaitive of the parish of Turin, county Westmeath, Ireliand, aged 65 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 205 East Iwentieth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'cook.

Hato.—On Saturday, January 18, Mary Arronagary, eldest and beloved daughter of John and Mary Held.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 60 Amity street, on Thesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further not ce.

Hatanance.—On Thursday evenine, January 16, after a short illness, Juns Messanner, annuary 17, Thursday, January 18, after a short illness, Juns Messanner, and native of dibritar, aged 49 years and 6 months.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 22 East Egginy-security street, which is sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the funeral, this Sunday) afternoon, at the o'clock, for the funeral, the Sunday afternoon, at the o'clock, to the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 23 Mary January 18, Amy H

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from his late residence. 511 West twenty-sixth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

LERCH. In Jamaica, L. I., on Friday, Jahusty 17, Susan, wite of O. P. Leech, in the 80th year of her age.
Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal church, Jamaica, L. I., tois (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

LENORI.—On Saturday morning, January 18, Mary Ymsinia, eidest daughter of Robert G. and Margaret B. Leouori, in the 24th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funoral on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her father. No 93 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, Lockitt.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 18, of consumption, at 71 Johnson street, Charkes Lockitt, aged 39 years, I month and I day.

Notice of funeral hereafter

Lono.—On Wednesday, January 15, James Long, aged 36 years, of Brignt's disease of the kinuays.

The funeral will take piace from the late residence, 17 Jay treet, this (Sunday), a one o'clock. The friends of the family, members of the old Fire Department and Mutual Base Ball Gub are invited to attend.

Manning.—On Friday evening, at r a severe lilines, Michael Manning, aged 39 years, a mate of Leonard, county Cerk, Ireland.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from bis late residence. 117 Matherry street, this (Sunday) attenoon, at two o'clock precisely.

Marika—On Thursday, January 16, Alzes Marin, Marika—Al Rockille Centre, on Friday, January 17, of consumption, Mandaker Anns, wife of Wellson Materies, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father-in-law, Whitman Mathews, Eq., on Monday morning, at Mirrs.—On Friday, January 17, John J. Mirrs, aged 24 years, 5 months and 6 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Rev Dr. Stead's course, at Autoria, on Tuesday morning, at eleve

dence, day were historical plantick Moneiray.

Funeral services at St. Patrick's cathedral, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock. Her relatives and friends and the friends of her sons, the Rev. Francis Moneiray, Owen F. and James L. McNeiray, are respectfully in-

o'Brien — At Harlem, on Saturday, January 18, after a short but sovere illness, ELLEN FRANCES, daughter of John and Catharine O'Brien, in the 19th year of her John and Catharine O'Brien, in the 19th year of act age.

The relatives and friends of the family are most respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from the residence of her father. Fourth avenue, between 129th and 180th streets, Harlom, at what time due notice will be given in the Herald of Monda?

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Print — On Friday, January 17, Charles Edward second son of Dr. J. B. Perez and Jenny Adams, aged 18 years and 9 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the Inneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from 187 Smith street, Brooklys, Purilars — On Thurday, January 16, John A., eldest son of James D. and Margaret C. Pailips, in his 24th fear.

on of James D, and Margaret C. Palitips, in his 24th year.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Company A. Forty-seventh regiment, are invited to attend the funeral, at the Presbyterian church, corner South Third and Fifth streets, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sonday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Restran—In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 17, Charles Rossina, native of Lausaine, Ewitzerland, in the 46th year of his age.

The friends of the family and of his uncle A. C. Rossins, are invited to attend the funeral from his late real-dence, 124 Celumbia street, on Monday atternoon at two o'clock.

Tonast.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 18, Catuarina, widow of Laurence Tormey, and daughter of Patrick Mchanes, of Kitparick, parish of Militowh, county Westmeath, Ireland, in the 69th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, as ten o'clock, from St. Paul's church, court street, where

The funeral will take place on Tuesday thorains, as ten o'clock, from St. Paul's church, Court street, where a noleme mass of requiem will be celebrated for the reapose of her soul, thence to the tensiery of the Holp Cross, Flatbush. The friends of the family are invited to attend. Whiteheld, while of John M. Whitheld. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner South Scoond and Seventh streets, Brooklyn, Es. D., this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

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Wilson. On Saturday, January 18, John Wilson.

Wilson.—On Saturday, January 18, John Wilson, aged 58 years.
The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited, also the members of the New York Planters's Society, to attend his funeral, on Monday, from his laterendence, 248 Seventh avenue.

Williams.—On Thursday, January 18, after a long and painful lineas, Jazz, wite of Owen Williams, aged 30 years.
The reflatives and friends, also Alleghany Lodge No. 183, L. O. of O. F. and Mystic Tie Lodge No. 272, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 269 East cixth street, this (Smoday) afternoon, at one O'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Wiyamr.—In this city, on Saturday, January 18, Onse.
A. Wixamr., son of the late Ebenezer Wigship, aged 10 years.

years.
The funeral will take place from his late residence.
219 Monroe street, on Monday afternoon, at half-past our

o'clock.

Winters.—At Whitestone, L. L., on Saturday, January
18, after a short and severe illness, Micrars. Winters. 6
native of the parish of Derreudlin, county Fermanaghi
Ireland, in the 67th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, this (Sunday) alternoon, at the
o'clock, from his late residence.